

THE WEATHER FORECAST.

Fair to-day; increasing cloudiness and warmer; rain or snow to-morrow. Detailed weather, mail and marine reports will be found on page II.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

LEADERS FEAR

SHIP PURCHASE

Resort to Filibuster While

Scouting for One Vote

Necessary.

STONE CLASHES WITH

CAMDEN AND O'GORMAN

Missourian Hotly Attacks

Bolters and Gets Sharp

Rebuke.

GUM SHOE BILL' TAUNT

Kentuckian's Satire Livens

One of Tense Moments

in Senate.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 .- President Wil-

son's ship purchase bill is dead, to all

FINDS NO RETORT TO

BILL IS DEAD

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WHEAT BUYERS WHIPSAWED IN WILD MARKET

Drops Early 8 1-4 Cents to \$1.56 3-4. Reaches \$1.66. Closes at \$1.59 1-4.

LONGS ARE HIT HARD: ACTIVE U. S. INQUIRY

day on the Board of Trade. price for May delivery dropped to \$1.56% a bushel, next shot & to \$1.66, a new price record, then copped again to \$1.59% at the close, by loss of 5% cents from Tuesday's clos-

of the market had caused more to get work? No! Can the workingman tively been sold to Duveen Bros. the famous Patten and Leket Don't believe the suffragists' fairy tales." at in the pit than at any other For a few minutes while the was at its highest traders ing around the pit waving ms wildly and shouting at the their voices; messengers were and out of the doors, carrysitors crowding the gallery

rned were reversed from previous days. There were no buying orders at he opening to be filled on an advance of 3 to 5 cents as in previous days. The heavy calling of margins ranging from twenty cents after the closesterday shut out fresh business n May contracts.

"Longs" Stampede to Sell.

The result was a stampede to sell or condition of the "longs" caused by the increased margins was augmented by a acreased margins was augmented by a eport that the Allies had reduced four orts in the Dardanelles.

Thousands of bushels were hurled into he pit by the excited "longs" and the arket broke several points at a time. who injected their knowledge of into their business bought the

lower the price dropped the more traders who remembered geography ght, until finally the selling ceased the reaction set in. The "longs" hed in and tried to buy back all the

Decline as Support Fails.

Thereafter the big houses which had pore natural market for the next hour. There was a reaction in the May to \$1.62 4 and a later bulge to \$1.63 and followed by another selling flurry ar the close, May contracts breaking \$1.58, then recovering to \$1.59 \(\frac{1}{4}\). Cash wheat sold at \$1.64 \(\frac{1}{2}\) a bushel. which is 1% cents higher than Tuesday's est price and the highest cash price coord for seventeen years. Cash wheat

old in 1898 at the time of the Leiter deal at \$1.85 a bushel. July contracts also shared in the excitement.

With flour having reached \$8 a barrel bakers throughout Chicago raised bread

prices to-day to 8 and 12 cents a loaf. Prices to grocers and retailers ranged from 4 and 8 cents to 5 and 10 cents a Many bakers also raised rolls in 10 cents to 12 cents a dozen. Federal District Attorney Clyne wanted how several million

LOSING ON EACH LOAF.

paves one ounce, but at the present rice every baker in Greater New York ng money on each loaf he sells,

On the East Side, where rye bread is the East Side, where for the bad, staple, conditions are just as bad, e a loaf weighing 2½ pounds was erly sold for 3 cents a pound, but the size of the loaf is 1% pounds

d it sells for 4 cents a pound Raoul Fleischmann of the Fleisch-nn bakery said tast night he had cut one ounce from the weight of each loaf bread in common with the

es something is bound to happen. e said, "although I cannot say now just

noney when you sell at the old price a about ten days. In private life, Billie ormerly?" he was asked.

Burke is Mrs. Florenz Ziegfeld, Jr. merly?" he was asked.

"Absolutely that," said Mr. Fleischtun. "We are losing hand over fist.

Her condition was report factory after the operation.

It's easy to figure out that no baker can money with flour at its present Illiam Steinmetz, president of the

Master Bakers Association, said the price of bread in the immediate future de-

If the price of wheat goes still higher he said.

In J. Dillon, Commissioner of Foods by a large milling concern in New York e price of bread will necessarily fol-

Markets, sent a telegram to Attory-General Woodbury yesterday asking or legal help in restraining flour mer-

"are working under eat embarrassment in their commend-le efforts to avoid the impending inrease in the price of bread. dvise this department if legal means tory: restrain flour dealers from ad-

COAST LINE'S "PLORIDA SPECIAL."

Albany Cars Cry

Placards.

ALBANY, Feb. 3 .- The Albany Anti-Suffrage Society, which will hold a mass Duveen Bros. Named as Buymeeting in the Assembly chamber or Tuesday, has placed advertising placards in the street cars. Among the comments

"The best laws for the protection of vomen and children have been made in male suffrage States. Why, then, do COLLECTION IS NOW vomen need the ballot for their protec-

"If women could vote upon suffrage the great majority of them would vote

is not fair play. It's a long, long way to Woman Suffr For New York State to go! Since Michigan, Ohlo and Wisconsin Have turned it down, you know!

"Because sex is a distinction impose

\$300,000 CHECK STOLEN.

It Was Certified, but a Necessary Indorsement Was Lacking.

A \$300,000 certified check has been tolen from the office of Remick, Hodges & Co., bankers and brokers of 14 Wall street, and the firm issued a warning yesterday against cashing the paper. It is thought that it was taken by a clerk on January 25, the day it was drawn.

A member of the firm said that he believed the check had been destroyed as it needed a second indorsement because it could be cashed. fore it could be cashed.

NEVADA HOUSE PASSES "EASY DIVORCE" BILL

Measure, Is Expected

to Concur.

CARSON CITY, Nev., Feb. 3 .- The Assembly passed the easy divorce bill by " wheat as fast as a vote of 43 to 10 to-day in response

of the forts on the Dardanelles lid have to be followed by the much of difficult feat of the reduction of the difficult feat of the reduction of the statewide demand for the "good old days" at Reno.

The bill was then sent to the Senate. the Bosporus before Russia where it is fully expected to pass with

immediately. Never before in the history of the 1907. \$1.66 a bushel in about ten min- State has there been such a demonstra- jars and two beakers was said to be tion of business men and women of all

Special trains from Reno and other ed their buying forces to hold up the ket began to withdraw their support, city by business men's organizations and and the price began to decline under a the Capitol was crowded with "boosters"

or the return to the six months resi-ence requirement.

Hand in hand with the divorce bill pretty well to standard values. The Morgan porcelains also are so ex-tremely desirable to collectors that even

The demonstration in both houseswas

HOLD CHURCH IN DEATH HOUSE but has a separate gallery to itself, south of the main entrance to the mu-Seventeen Condemned Men Hear seum.

A group of mission workers from New York held services in the death house in the peculiar iridescence that comes at Sing Sing yesterday and in hearing of Charles Beslow Have Schmidt and bushels of wheat were sold in the local pit when there were only about 265,000 fifteen other condemned men, including bushels of wheat in Chicago deliverable on contract.

Of Charles Becker, Hans Schmidt and tures in famille verte, vases with decorations raised in relief and single color pit wo Chinamen who are to die to-morrow, "Red hawthorn is also known." said sang songs and offered prayer.

it is said, was conducted by John Cal-N. Y. Bakers Likely to Raise Price it is said, was conducted by John Callahan, a Tombs chapiain, who is heading of the hawthorn vases, the flower from Unless Flour Drops.

Loaves of wheat bread are either going be smaller or the price will jump in the loaves of wheat bread are either going an evangelistic campaign at Sing Sing. Which the term is derived being the blossom of the wild plum or meistower." This vase, the red hawthorn to be smaller or the price will jump in the loave flower. This vase, the red hawthorn to be smaller or the price will jump in the loave flower. a few days unless there is a drop in fore," and George Rogers, mission sing- already speken of as being worth \$100,

MISS BURKE UNDER KNIFE.

Condition Not Alarming. Miss Billio Burke, the actress, was operated upon last night in Mrs. Anderson's sanitarium, 202 West Seventieth street. Complications from an attack of stomach trouble Tuesday night during a performance of "Jerry" at the Holl's Street Theatre in Boston made the operation necessary. It is expected that operation necessary. It is expected that she will be able to resume her tour in

HOMEMADE BREAD CHEAPER.

Laboratory Experts Show How

It's cheaper now for the housewife to bake her own bread, and just how much cheaper under the present price conditions has been figured out after

A five cent loaf of bread costs the housewife three and eighteen one-hun-dredths cents if she bakes it herself, not including the cost of heat and her own labor. If the price goes to six or seven cents for a twelve ounce loaf her saving will be just so much greater. Here is w they figured it out in the labora-

"Anti-Suffrage" SALE OF MORGAN "Don't Believe Fairy Tales" PORCELAINS IS Invaders Start Bridging Opera-REPORTED NEAR

ers by Those Credited With Knowing.

IN MUSEUM OF ART

co. Feb. 3.—Scenes of wild ex- 'No.' Don't let a few women force the attended a break in the wheat burden of suffrage on all the women. It the Morgan collections of art now in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, cur- drowned in the canal." rent from time to time, crystallized yesterday into the assertion from authorities in the art world that the great nature which prevents women and assembly of Chinese porcelains, one of the from doing similar work equally ill is one reason why women should t'vote." the chief glories of the museum and Can the workingman use his vote of porcelain in the world, had post-

> Neither party to the transaction would affirm the purchase. At the offices of J. Pierpont Morgan no in-

formation was obtainable. of the late J. Pierpont Morgan, have been desirous of acquiring the wonder ful porcelains, and this was not denied by Henry Duveen when seen by

keep ourselves informed exactly about all the great collections. Besides, you emember, we formed this collec-We owned it once, in fact twice When we bought it back from Mr. Gar land it was our idea to take it to Lon-

don, but the late Mr. Morgan stuck a

"He bought it, and at his request we considerably enlarged the collection for him. Having owned it twice, we should

be only too glad to own it again. That is all I can say."

Mr. Duveen's face beamed as he

spoke of the Chinese porcelains of Mr.
Morgan, and it could be seen that he took deep personal pride in the fact that he had assembled the collection.

The value of the porcelains at this time no expert could be induced to compute. Probably the exact raise when the computer of the process of the exact raise when the computer of the exact raise when the computer of the exact raise when the content of the exact raise when th The bill was ther sent to the Senare, where it is fully expected to pass with a good majority and with the assurance varied from \$1,000,000 to \$6,000,000.

The bill was ther sent to the Senare, pute Probably the exact price when at the expiration of the first six months the transfer is consummated will never be known. The guesses yesterday varied from \$1,000,000 to \$6,000,000. lains in the Duveen Bros galleries in 1907, and a garniture of three large worth \$125,000 then. But until last August, when the war began, the prices for these rare objects of art had stead-August, when the war began, the detail of the for these rare objects of art had steadily mounted. Although there has been a marked diminution in the sale of great pictures, it has been a matter of like a plague through our devastated remark that the porcelains, laces and remark that the porcelains, laces and provinces. The people of Belgium, Institute furniture sold have held suffering will ever be grateful that southeast of the Beskid pass the 224th German infantry regiment was annihilated and provinces. The people of Belgium, Institute furniture sold have held suffering will ever be grateful that southeast of the Beskid pass the 224th German infantry regiment was annihilated and provinces. The people of Belgium, Institute furniture sold have held suffering will ever be grateful.

went the racetrack bill, permitting races in war times they could command a and betting under the pari mutuel system. The Senate passed it quickly by

The collection, which the late Willislature that the will of the people was is not in the north wing of the Metro asserting itself.

wo Chinamen who are to die to-morrow, ang songs and offered prayer.

This service, unique in prison annals t is said, was conducted by John Cai—the superb vase. No. 2, case 1. few days unless there is a drop in fore," and George Rogers, mission singur, which seems improbable. Already ers. Before the singers had finished ers. Before the singers had finished the song "No Hope Beyond?" many of twest one ounce, but at the present tree every baker in Greater New York to men in the death cells were in tears. Becker buried his face in his pillow and by Duveen Bros. for the Garland collowing money on each loaf he sells. Becker buried his face in his pillow and lection, afterward going to Mr.

MAN GETS 107 JOBS.

Children's reports at the Hamburg on the first floor. He has a sick wife and three children, the youngest of whom is 16 months old. Lages was laid off as a cylinder press feeder eight

The police gave money, interested the neighbors in the family and persuaded 107 storekeepers to let Lages sweep out their shops at 10 cents a week.

Mrs. Lages carns \$2 a week at washing. The rent for two months back, \$22, is unpaid.

tests House Committee Votes to Dissolve

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Theodore Roose-velt will get his \$40,000 back and the

tion of its Labor Committee. Col. Itoosevelt in anticipation of this action has announced his purpose to give \$10,000 for the relief of the unemployed in New York and use the remaining amount for the promotion of industrial peace in keeping with the plan

dustrial peace in keeping with the plan of the foundation.

The foundation has not acquired any cepted t funds in addition to the \$40,000 Nobel peace prize with which Mr. Roosevelt started it. This is the reason for the

Cross Suez Canal KAISER LOSES Turks Attempt to

tions Near Toussoum, but Are Routed.

Special Cable Despotch to THE SUN. spondent of the Daily News telegraphs: "Attack was made at daylight to-day (Wednesday) on our eastern front. It

was easily repulsed. The enemy lost

16 killed and wounded and 40 prisoners.

Our losses were three wounded. "On Tuesday night the Turks at- BUDAPEST IN PERIL. tempted to cross the canal near Toussoum. They were allowed to carry bridging material to the bank and start operations. Then we attacked them and they fled in disorder, abandoning all SUMMARY OF THE WAR NEWS. their material. Some of the enemy were

GINKS STAND UP FOR THE FLAG. Dressed Stranger Roughly of the invasion of Hungary. Violent

Used for Insulting It. flouted in their presence, they said last evening after a well dressed visitor had

come to grief because he pointed to the Stars and Stripes at a window and with derisive laugh said : "Hurrah for the American flag. The man laughed again, moved his

intempt for the flag and made a face.

"Is that intended to be an insult to he flag?" Jeff Davis asked. By way of answer the man repeated is performance. The hoboes made a bats marked operations elsewhere. rush for him, hustling him to the stairway and sent him flying down to the street. He was not much hurt, the

principal injury being to his feelings.

EVER GRATEFUL TO U.S., KING ALBERT CABLES

Sends New Message of Thanks Canal at one point, Toussoum, were .for "Brotherly Help" of

Americans.

The following message from Albert,

have gone to my heart. American citizens have come to the assistance of my country, which the German invasion has plunged into untold misery by exorbitant levies out of all proportion to the the inhabitants.

Carpathians to the roads that lead to Budapest. Already Russian cavalry has advanced many miles to the south. Yesterday was marked by an important victory for the Russians in the Mezo

To your eminent diplomatists, who

deals of justice and liberty

ALBERT. King of the Belgians.

LIEBKNECHT REPUDIATED.

Him Out of Party.

BERLIN, via London, Feb. 3.-Social Democratic members of Reichstag met to-day and adopted a resolution condemning Dr. Karl L'eb-knecht's action in votting, against the new war credit in the Reichstag on De-

new war credit in the Reichsag on De-cember 10 and virtually reading the veteran Socialist out of the party." "The Social Democratic party," the resolution says, "strongly condemns, Karl Liebknecht's breach of discipline, mation he has spread concerning proceedings within the party. The party is determined that it shall vote as a unit in the Reichstag. If any Deputy is unable conscientiously to participate in the voting he may abstain, but he must not give his abstention the char-acter of a demonstration."

BABY SAYRE AIDS BELGIANS.

Grandaunt Gives \$10 to Fund in

White House Infant's Name. LANCASTER, Pa., Feb. 3.-The New Era, the local recipient of Belgian relief funds, received a check of \$30 for the sufferers to-day from Miss Blanche Nevin, sculptress. An accompanying letter credits \$10 each to Miss Nevin and sister, Miss Alice Nevin, also of Lancas-ter, the other \$10 being credited to Master Francis Sayre, grandson of President

The baby's father, Francis B. Sayre is a nephew of the Misses Nevin. It was from the Nevin home that the first intimation came of his engagement to

CHINAMAN GIVES BIG BUNDLE. Nicely Ironed Shirts and Things Left in Laundry.

Struggling under the weight of a large bundle, a puny Chinaman shuffled up to Lieut. Richard Grey at the West Twentieth street police station last night.

Many questions brought out that the Foundation for the Promotion of Indus-trial Peace will be dissolved, if the House sustains to-day's unanimous ac-well-to-dos have been wont to bring their fine linen. Some of the not-

GREAT BEAR SPRING WATER,

REGIMENTIN

LONDON, Feb. 3.—The Catro corre- German Infantry Crushed by Russians, Say Reports From Petrograd.

AS CZAR ADVANCES

The Russian General Staff announces victories over Austro-German forces in the Dukla and Uszok passes of the Carpathians and a continuance

been repulsed and the Russian movement toward West Prussia continues. The German War Office states that tured by German attacks west of Warsaw and that the Russians have lost 4,000 in prisoners since February 1. In

m in a way that was taken to mean resulted in Russian defeats. Concerning the operations in west- street, Tompkinsville, Staten Island. ern Europe the German War Office He held himself aloof from other persays that French attacks near Perthes sons, but let it be known that he had were repulsed and that artillery com- been connected with mines in Chiapas,

northern Poland cavalry engagements

The operations in western Europe to-day and yesterday were marked by German attacks north of Perthes, in the Champagne district, and at Bagatelle, in the Argonne. The French Horne Denies He Was on Government reports that the attacks were repulsed. On the River Ancre. fire rafts loaded with bombs in an at-

ected in time. It is semi-officially anonunced that the Turks, having reached the Suez repulsed by the British forces. Many of the invaders were drowned

RUSSIANS SWEEP INTO HUNGARY

Cavalry Advances Many Miles Be-

youd Carpathians. Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.
PETROGRAD, Feb. 3.—The Russian invasion of Hungary and desperate fighting west of Warsaw are the salient fea

tures of official news from the battle fronts of eastern Europe. In spite of German help the Austrian that the Governor will either sign it or permit it automatically to become law was estimated at \$100,000 at the time tude to the United States of America.

In spite of German help the Austriase have been back through the bulkla. Mezo Laborez and Lupkow of the loan exhibition of Chinese porce- With generosity and a delicacy that With a generosity and a delicacy that passes and the Russian invaders are have gone to my heart, American out-descending the southern slopes of the zens have come to the assistance of my Carpathians to the roads that lead to

> cannon and supplies. It appears from official announcements that the Russian Morgan porcelains also are so extremely desirable to collectors that even in war times they could command a market.
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> The collection, which the late William M. Laffan said in 1997 was "the some than 1,200 pieces. It is not in the north wing of the Metropolitan Museum of Art with the Morgan paintings, enamels and furniture, so that a separate gallery to itself, south of the main entrance to the museum of the main entrance to the museum of justice and liberty.
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> The collections have served us with so great a devo-tion amid circumstances of the utmost official announcements that the Russian side in the Russians official announcements that the Russian state the content and that the Russian state in the Russian General Staff states that that the execution took place soon after chow's, means the launching of a na-

the losses of the Germans were very heavy. The text of to-day's official report was as follows: The engagements in the region Miawa have continued favorable to our troops. On the left bank of the Vistula the battle on the roads from Bolimow proceeded on February 1 with considerable intensity. A large number of heavy and light batteries participated energetically in the en-

The German attack on the morning of the 2d north of Borjimow repulsed with great losses for enemy. A violent combat was be gun south of the village of Goumine where we recaptured advanced trenches which we lost January 31. The possession of a small farm still

of the Pilitza, near raietz, the enemy increased the intensity of his bombardment, con tinuing night and day, best attempts of the enemy's troops to make prog-

ress were without success. In the Carpathians the conflict continued January 31 and February 1. Our forces advanced, fighting, along the broad front at Dukla Pass as far as the lower San, having crossed the principal ridge of the mountain range in the region of Jasilska and Mezo Laborcz, where we took a battery of six cannon, two mortars, a number of rapid Erers and numerous prisoners. An offenand numerous prisoners. An offen sive movement undertaken by the enemy southeast of Uszok Pass was repulsed with enormous losses.

News relative to the transportation of German troops to the Car-pathian front finds confirmation in the fact that on February 2 southeast of Beskid Pass we destroyed a battalion of the 224th German Regi-ment, a remnant of which, notably battalion and company commanders and twenty soldiers, were made

The campaigns elsewhere are develop corps moving toward West Prussia retain the offensive. In southern Poland, in the Pilitza region, the Russians have been able to check an offensive movement designed to assist the German attack west of Warsaw

BLOW TO AUSTRIANS. Russian Manœuvre in Carpathians

Staggers Attacking Army. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, Feb. 3.—The Petrograd correspondent of the Daily Mail reports on the eastern situation as follows:

"The last effort of the Austrians to latter had offered to surrender.

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BRIDGE WRECKER ASKS **VON BERNSTORFF TO AID**

CARPATHIANS Horne Now Plans to Fight Canada's Request for Extradition.

WASHINGTON GETS FORMAL DEMAND

Werner Horne, a prisoner at Vanceboro, Me., for his unsuccessful attempt to blow up the international railroad pealed yesterday to Ambasador von Bernstorff for the protection of the German Government. He said in an interview that as a German officer he tried to interrupt supplies for the Allies; that he received explosives from a man who came from the Canadian side and that the severe cold ham-

Spring-Rice, presented to the State Department the official demand for the extradition of Horne

Horne lived from December 30 until last Friday in Rohlf's Hotel, Arietta

SORRY PLAN WAS FAILURE.

VANCEBORO, Me., Feb. 3 .- Werner Horne, who is detained here on the authority of no instructions from the German Govempt to destroy French bridges or Attorney-General William R. Pattangall ernment, he continued: because of his attempt to dynamite the international railroad bridge over the St. Croix River, sent a telegram to-day of the time on a rubber plantation in med boats, but the attempt was deto Ambassador von Bernstorff at Washington appealing for the protection of Germany. His telegram was as follows:

"I was arrested here for blowing up Canadian end of bridge at Vanceboro, between Maine and Canada. I am held here by Attorney-General of Maine at the request of Canadian authorities, who are trying to get extradition papers. are trying to get extradition papers

raised an international question. for me from Washington. Please look after my interests in this matter, as I appearances. am a German subject and did not put leaders in the foot on Canadian soil."

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fore the individual members in an in-

More than 75 per cent. of the college

and university heads replied, he said, the answers being about evenly divided, one-half pro-German and the other half

Some unfavorable answers, voicing bitter criticism of the league and its work, were read by Mr. Merkel. Among

the replies he read was one from a pro-fessor of Columbia, who wrote that he

Dr. Hugo Schweitzer, ex-president of

GEN. VILLA NOW GREAT PRO-GERMAN

Bars to Outsiders. Agents Hear.

the provisional President was kidnapped tionwide pro-German campaign. Al-

Gens. Angeles, Raoul Madero, Urbina and Torres. The announcement of the capture of

Tampico commander, has 10,000 men and that should it become necessary he can double this number by withdrawing

remain suspended. been imposed on the two newspapers to furnish American intellectual leaders permitted to publish.

The Vera Cruz Chamber of Comgarding the German side of the war. nerce is sending food supplies to Mex-

BOLK COMMANDO YIELDS.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN CAPE Town, Feb. 3.-Lieut.-Col. needed no additional information, hav-Kemp, who joined the Germans with ing studied in Germany, and concluding: Lieut.-Col. Maritz, surrendered with h's a band of highly trained organized whole commando to the Union forces thugs." to-day. The place of the surrender is not stated. It was reported recently that both Kemp and Maritz had quar-many Be Starved Into Submission?" He relled with the Germans and that the gave figures tending to prove the nega-latter had offered to surrender.

down his arms without delay.

Copyright by Underwood & Underwood Werner Horne. Who by his attempt to blow up the Canadian Pacific bridge has

his attempt to destroy the bridge was a failure. Explaining that his purpose was to interrupt the heavy shipment of supplies to the Allies, and that he had

MEXICO'S PRESIDENT CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED

Leader Has Taken Charge of Former Exclusive College Government, El Paso Men's League Lets Down

recovered practically all of the ground that had been lost. The conflict centred about Borimow and Goumine and Carranza agents here. It is declared monthly meeting of the league at Lue-

by the Zapatistas and taken from Mexico though there was no dissenting vote at city. Representatives of Garza here last night's meeting, it is understood under the title of "Gum Shoe Bill." have received no advices from him for the proposition was originally laid bea week.

San Luis Potosi by Gen. Urbina was made to-day by the Villistas. Gen. Benandes's force is said to have been almost annihilated.

Carranzistas say that Gen. Caballero, the capture of the

FOOD GROWING SCARCE. Mexico City Suffers Owing to Rail-

washington, Feb. 3.—A serious shortage of food exists in Mexico city, the
State Department was informed to-day.
Flour, corn and milk are scarce owing to the cutting of railroad communications.

The poor are any washington.

States Government in its reserve bank scheme, the league has divided the United States into twelve different sections, and headquarters have been established in every city where there is a lot the last faw days and the league for the last faw days.

tions. The poor are suffering severely, tut improvement is expected soon, now that railroad communication with Vera Cruz has been restored.

The Zapata forces still occupy the suburbs of Mexico city. The Carranza authorities have decided to let the Mexical authorities have a decided to let the Mexical authorities have a decided to let the Mexical authorities have a decide can Herald, an American owned news- 700 American universities and colleges paper, and one Spanish daily resume publication. All other newspapers will anish daily resume the protest recently sent to this country her newspapers will by Profs. Eucken and Haeckel. This A censorship has was done, Mr. Merkel explained, simply

Kemp Surrenders With Whole Force to Loyal Troops.

It is expected that Maritz will lay was offered along with the "steins."

for the Allies.

leaders in the Senate came Horne expressed regret to-day that to admitting this to-day and acknowiedged that they were obliged to rethat they were relying on the same time killing tactics to prevent a rule of the majority of the Senate that they of the Republicans a few days ago. The Wilson leaders have failed in their effort to win back any of the

The President lacks one vote now of

being able to control the situation. Administration Democrats admit that the best that can be expected now is the recommitting of the bill to the Senate Committee on Commerce, with instructions to report it back to the Senate in amended form within a time limit. The Republicans are insisting

seven Democrats who deserted the Ad-

measure and all their efforts now are

directed toward obtaining the votes of

one or two progressive Republicans.

that the bill be recommitted without nstructions, which would mean its death.

Tense Scenes in Senate. Any chance the Administration may Et. Paso, Tex., Feb. 3 .- Agents of The German University League, an day when the President's supporters Gen. Villa announced that, according to exclusive society composed of 500 Ger- became denunciatory and attempted to

demanded a retraction and an apology from Senator Stone. He got them. Senator Camden of Kentucky, another of the seven, flung back at Senator Stone some of his own words and taunted him

Altogether it was the sharpest clash that has taken place in the Senate for Gen. Villa announced to-day that with formal manner and that there was serious opposition to the project, the materialization of which means that the terialization of which means the terial terial terialization of which means the terial teria league will be to a considerable extent hope on Senator Norris, Republican pro divested of its exclusiveness. "Orthodox college men" are said to sive. Up to a late nour to-night they had have objected violently at first to the idea of making men associate memoratic side because, if their demands

this country have found American sentiment overwhelmingly in favor of the Allies and the supposed necessity of taking radical and far reaching steps able to do is to get Senator Norris able to have finally overcome the conventor Poindeyter to join with them are said to have finally overcome the or Senator Poindexter to join with ther Quietly, but with decided success, the to executive officers of the league have been preparing for the last few months to put the plan into operation and it is expected the membership will soon assume pected the membership will soon assume will have the deciding vote, which, of

very great proportions. Adopting the same system followed by the United Administration. States Government in its reserve bank Even if this

course, would be cast in favor of th

issue again, especially before a House of Representatives with a narrow Demo-cratic margin. Senator Camden's retort to Senator

Senator Candens retort to Senator Stone's attack was regarded as the cleverest piece of satire that has been heard in the Senate in a long time. It was so complete that Senator Stone made no effort to reply.

Stone Assails Camden.

The Senator from Kentucky inherited a fortune from his father, the late Senator Camden of West Virginia, and has increased it by investments in mineral lands. The fact that Mr. Camden is generally rated to be twenty times a millionaire seemed to afford Senator Stone a text for his speech. After attacking the seven bolting Democrats collectively and mildly reproving Senator Clarke of Arkansas by name, Mr. Stone passed over all the others, some of whom, passed over all the others, some of whom, like Senators Vardaman, O'Gorman and Mitchcock, have reputations as ready de-baters, and then turned his rapier upon the usually silent Camden. Facing that Senator Mr. Stone said:

or German war bread. perhaps the most opulent of the good

"I see sitting before me the junior Senator from Kentucky. It is well known that this distinguished Senator is